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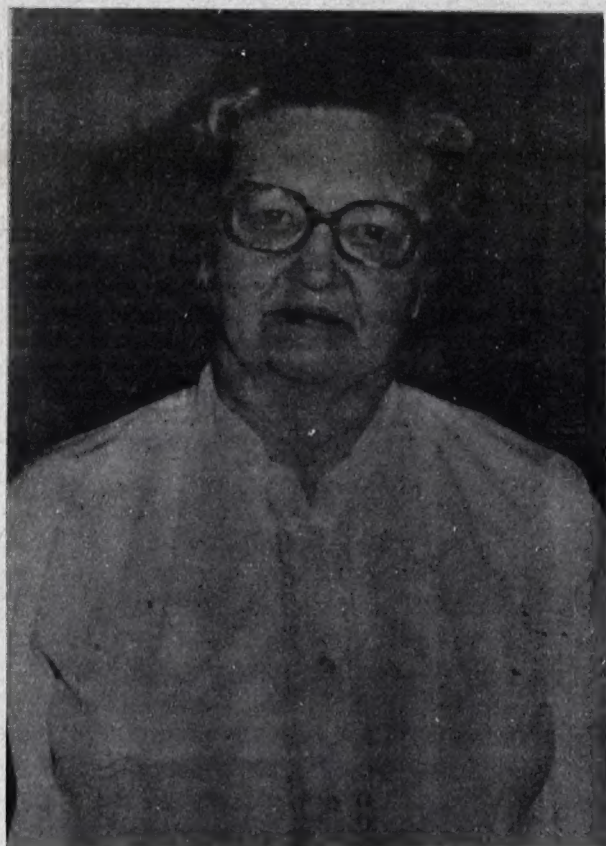
Wednesday, May 14, 1980

## West Guilford woman heads Hal. Legion Branch 129

**HALIBURTON** — The Haliburton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion became the first Legion branch in its zone (Zone F4) to elect a woman as its president last week when members opted for Sylvia Sisson of West Guilford.

Not only that but one of the three vice presidents picked to serve with Mrs. Sisson was another woman, Mrs. Marj. Robertson.

Mrs. Sisson joined the Haliburton Legion in 1970 and in that time has been a tireless worker on behalf of the Branch. She has held the following positions on the executive during the ten year period secretary, treasurer, lottery chairman, membership chairman and carnival chairman. She has now been elected to the presidency and in speaking with her this past week, The Express found that she has many plans for the upcoming year.



**Sylvia Sisson**

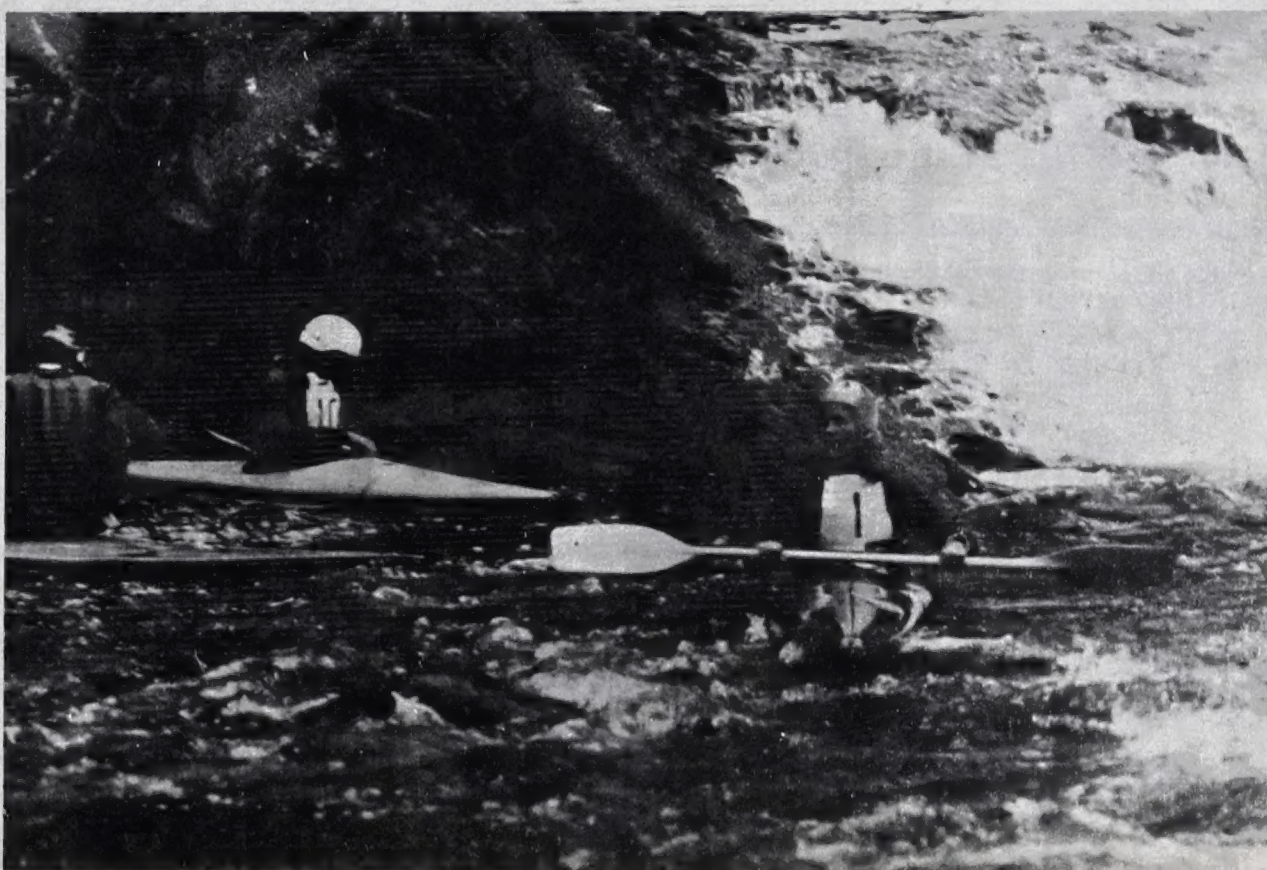
1st woman President of the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton

Two of the projects high on her list of things to do in 1980 are the improvement of the Legion carnival and also to have a better public relations with the other clubs in the area. Mrs. Sisson said that these two matters will be discussed at length at the first meeting of the new 1980-81 executive.

Treasurer for Branch 129 during the latter stages of the past year, Mrs. Sisson won out over Allin Cooper, last year's president who sought re-election.

Mrs. Sisson will take over as president officially on May 30 at the Legion's Induction Night.

Others picked to lead the Branch during the next 12 months were: 1st vice president, Bruce MacKay; 3rd vice president, Mark Schell; recording secretary, Gord Kennedy; treasurer, Bob Bannon; service officer, Lloyd Whitaker; sergeant-at-arms, Ed Fugar; executive council, Earl Shipley, Duncan MacLean, Don Johnston, Ted 'Dutch' Hellings, Marshall Leighton and Mike Hawman.



**Canadian Champion Claudia Kerckhoff**

**Minden** — On Sunday at Horseshoe Rapids on the Gull River, the Ontario Team Trials in Kayak and Canoe slalom races were contested by more than 50 racers from Ontario. Once again this year, as in the past four Deiter Poenn and Claudia Kerckhoff of the Ontario Canoe Cruiser

Club, defended their Provincial Championships with little difficulty. Claudia, shown above, warms up before her run down the 30-gate rapids course, which she won easily over her closest rival. Complete results and more photos on page 8 of this week's Express.

## OPP investigate rash of break and entry, charge two

**MINDEN** — OPP report the following activity for the period of May 5th to 11th. During this time staff investigated four reportable and two non-reportable collisions and 77 general occurrences.

### **THEFT OVER \$200**

Sometime between May 4th and 7th of this year at the Raven Lake Landing, south of Dorset, a 1979 aluminum boat and a 25 hp Johnson motor valued at \$2400 were stolen. The vessel was moored about 100 feet off-shore with a padlock and chain. The chain was cut and the boat was removed from the area by trailer.

The boat and motor were the property of Christopher Orbell of Niagara Falls. PC B. Dunham.

### **OXTONGUE LAKE COTTAGE BREAK-IN**

On May 7th the cottage of Ian Matthews of Toronto was broken into at Oxtongue Lake by forcing a door which was damaged for \$20 and about \$20 worth of liquor was stolen.

The matter was investigated by PC Bob Wood who followed a motorcycle track in the area and apprehended two persons and recovered a bike which had been stolen from the Shelburne area.

Charged with break, enter and theft are Larry Bruce Bishop 16, of Richmond Hill and Mervin David Cameron 16, also of Richmond Hill.

Both the accused were lodged in Lindsay jail after being apprehended on May 8th for a bail hearing May 12th. Further investigation is continuing in the area, in view of a number of other break and enters in the general locale.

### **THEFT OVER \$200, MAN IS CHARGED**

On Sunday, May 11th at about 1 am in the village of Haliburton, James Hicks of no fixed address, had two smoked glass roof panels stolen from a 1977 Pontiac while the vehicle was parked in the village. The panels were valued at \$800. PC Dennis Potter.

## Dynamite stolen from shed in Township of Snowdon

Some 60 sticks of dynamite were among the haul taken from a Snowdon Township road shed last week.

Entry to the shed was gained through the garage doors and police say tools valued at \$325 and a chainsaw valued at \$230 were also taken.

Minden OPP are also investigating another break and enter at Browndale Camp's summer location. In this incident a refrigerator, air conditioner and two telephones were stolen. The loss is estimated at \$500.

Because the camp is only used during the summer months, OPP are not sure when the breakins occurred. Entry was made through a window. The camp is located on County Road 7, north east of West Guilford.

## Minden OPP hold Open House

Police Week this year runs from May 11 to May 17 and theme is "Working Together to Prevent Vandalism."

OPP Commissioner H. H. Graham annually invites the citizens of Ontario to visit their local OPP detachments and this year is no exception. Every detachment in the province will be having an open house this week.

Vandalism is a crime which affects us all. From the inconvenience of a broken pay phone to the six-figure damage suffered by various boards of education, it is usually the public that pays the bills.

"With cooperation from the people of this province, police forces across Ontario will be better able to fight this wasteful crime," said Commissioner Graham.



## APRIL WEATHER

by Phil Graham

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|-------------------------------|------------------|
| Average high                  | 11.4             |
| Average low                   | .1               |
| Average for the month         | 5.7              |
| Average for April 1979        | 4.5              |
| Highest temperature (April 7) | 18.5             |
| Lowest temperature (April 17) | -10              |
| Rainfall                      | 4.1 in. 106.2 mm |
| Days with thunderstorms       | 1                |

The month was fairly pleasant, much on the average with last April. The main difference however was that during the same month last year we experienced 35 cm or 14 inches of snowfall and snow on the ground until April 14. This past month there was no snow on the ground. Although the precipitation included some very light snow, most of it during the month came in the form of rain.



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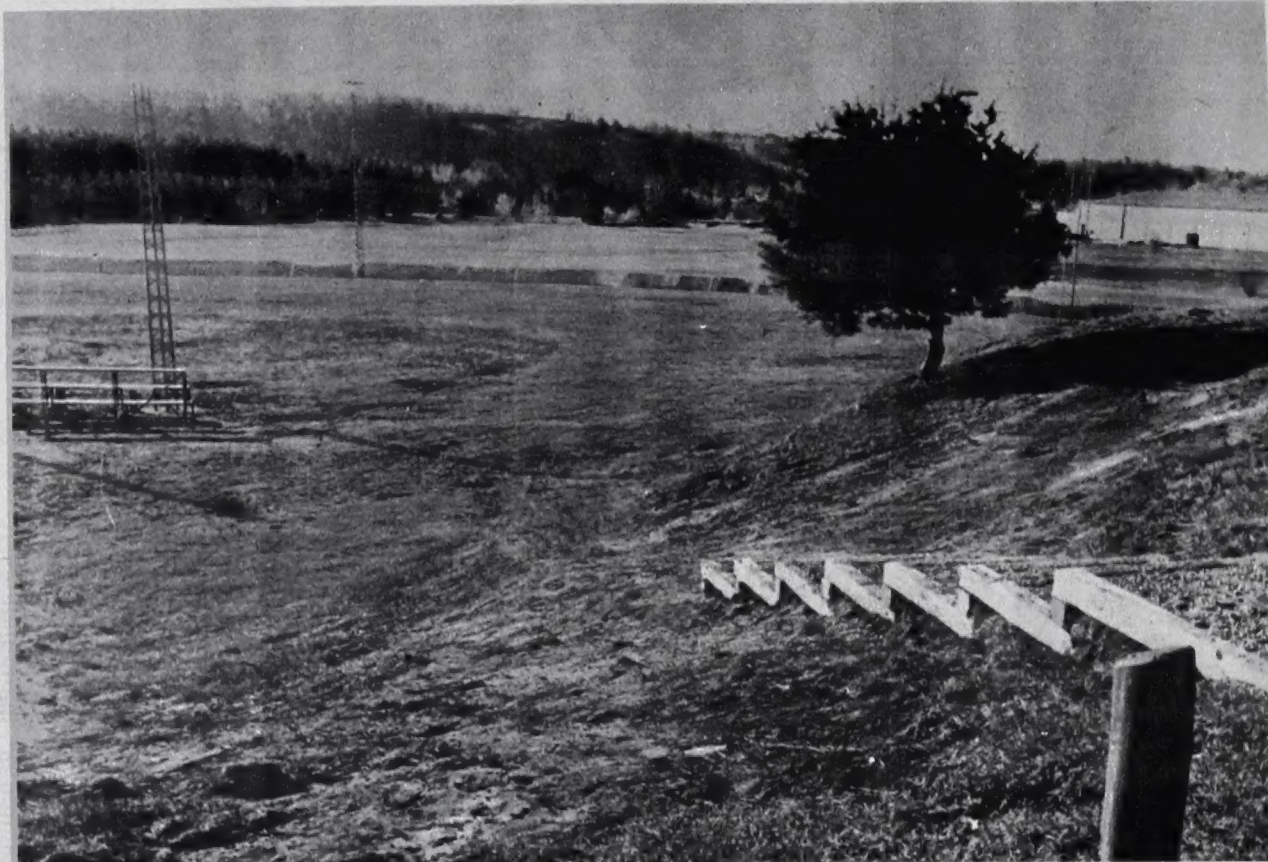
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### Steps installed at Minden Ball Park now

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field, but make it easier for everyone, as the bank behind the field was very steep. The ball teams thank the Board for their efforts on behalf of their fans.



## Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA (SF) — There's a major financial bind coming at the Department of National Defence. There simply is not enough money to buy the ships, planes, and other weapons needed. Neither is there enough money for the manpower needed to honestly meet Canada's

defence tasks.

Yet the pay and allowances of the professional servicemen in the Armed Forces has kept pace with the amount paid to other civil servants, as it must if we are to keep valuable professionals in uniform. The ratio of senior officers to men in the ranks has become more out of balance than ever, to keep career paths open.

We're the nation with the best paid, best fed, most ill-equipped Armed Forces in the world. There are several choices, if we intend to retain an effective military. One of them is to increase the defence budget dramatically, buy the needed new equipment and pay for the additional professional manpower required.

Another cheaper and more effective route might be for Canada to get serious about the reserve forces. The present law requires that a member of the reserves must volunteer for active duty before he can be called out to serve. That means we can't count 100 percent on the services of reservists who have been uniformed and trained at public expense. It should be a requirement that any reservist of any service can be called out for active

service.

We should then clean out the percentage of reserve officers who see their units as social centres and institute training programs which will bring reservists close to permanent force status in capabilities.

In the United States, more than half the air defence duties of the nation are carried on the shoulders of the reserve Air National Guard of each state. They fly duty patrols in modern combat fighters, standing regular shifts of duty. Within a few

years, Canada could be in the same position.

We could also have a reserve militia trained and equipped to perform many of the functions now assigned to the badly over-worked combat soldiers of the regular force. At sea coastal patrol duties, roles which could be assumed by reservists include some search and rescue, fisheries watches and mine sweeping in time of war.

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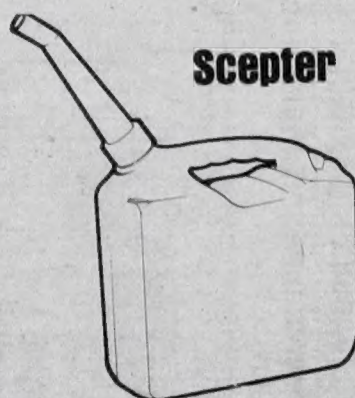


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## MPP Eakins unhappy with 1980 budget, less for pensioners

In answer to many inquiries from pensioners, Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins explains how low-income pensioners stand to receive less money in tax Credits from the Ontario Government as a result of the 1980 budget.

According to the government's figures, about 100,000 senior citizens will receive less, than under the new system of credits. And while the rent levels may appear rather low to those of us more familiar with rents in large urban areas, they are in fact quite indicative of the situation for many pensioners in smaller centres.

Because of the discrepancies in the new system of tax credits, Mr. Eakins believes that the government should give all pensioners a choice as to whether they wish to receive their credits under the new system of the old-allowing them, of course, to choose the most beneficial alternative.

## 9.4% Hydro hike is proposed

Ontario Hydro is proposing a 9.4 percent average increase in its 1981 bulk power rates, Chairman Hugh Macaulay announced last week.

The proposed rates would mean a 9.3 increase to each of the 323 municipal utilities in the province, and an average 9.6 percent increase to Hydro's 105 large direct industrial customers.

The rate proposal has been submitted to the Minister of Energy, and will be reviewed by the Ontario Energy Board at public hearings this summer.

The cost of supplying bulk power in 1981 is

## Environment Ontario's district office moves to new Owen Sound location

Environment Ontario's district office in Owen Sound has moved to a new location at 1180 20th Street East, Box 967, Owen Sound, N4K 6H6. Doug McTavish, the Ministry's southwestern regional director, announced today.

The office, which serves the environmental needs of the people of Grey, Bruce, and Huron counties, will be open for business in its new location on Monday, May 5, 1980.

The Owen Sound district office is responsible for municipal and private abate-

ment, dealing with environmental matters relating to activities of municipalities and citizens.

Staff responsibilities include surveys of liquid discharges to detect pollution emissions. The office also inspects communal water supplies, sewage systems, waste disposal sites and storage, use and sales of pesticides. Ministry staff respond to complaints concerning protection of the environment from citizens in the area.

Although the address has changed, the telephone number remains the same at (519) 371-2901. The district officer in charge of the Ministry's Owen Sound Office is Willard Page.

Told the doc we had to work the two weeks he ordered us to rest, to pay for his advice.

Of course, he cannot estimate the cost of such a measure, as the Treasurer refused to answer his government's question in the House regarding the savings involved by adopting his new system.

In any case, Mr. Eakins does not believe that, simply because Ottawa has increased federal subsidies to low-income pensioners, the provincial government should feel able to reduce its credits to the same group.

Any pensioner, with an income between \$5,000 and \$8000, and moderate rent or no rent loses the old age pensioner tax credit without gaining any benefit from the "enriched" - for the better off - property tax credit. These people stand to lose over \$100 under the Treasury's new scheme.

Wealthier pensioners, with incomes over \$20,000, may potentially gain upwards of \$450.00.

The inequity in distribution of the additional funds for this new plan is appalling. Eighty-five per cent of Ontario pension tax filers - those with income under \$15,000, get \$31,000,000.00 of the increase, while the 9 percent who earn more than \$20,000 share the same amount, 31 million.

forecast at \$2.6 billion, an increase of \$305 million over 1980. Increased sales next year are expected to recover \$79 million, leaving \$226 million to be recovered through the 9.4 rate increase.

Of the total cost increase, about 45 percent, or \$138 million, is due to fuel and related costs. The bulk of the fuel cost, \$119 million, will be for additional coal-fired generation and higher cost of coal.

The exact increase to each utility will depend on individual demand, energy use and supply conditions. Each utility will announce its own retail rate for 1981. The bulk power rates resulting from this proposal will also apply to Ontario Hydro's rural retail system. However, the rural rate which includes a retail distribution cost component is set, usually in the fall, by Hydro's Board of Directors.

## Rails End Gallery presents Central Region "Juried" Show

HALIBURTON — This month at the Rail's End Gallery here, the Ontario Crafts Council is presenting a Central Ontario "Juried Show."

Crafts such as jewellery, weaving, pottery, quilts wallhangings and batiks are on display. They have all been judged in the past week or two and many have won ribbons and cash prizes. The winning crafts will now go to the Ontario Crafts 80 show at the Toronto Dominion Bank Tower in Toronto during the month of July. Here the crafts will be judged once again and the award winners will then have their crafts on display at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto from Aug. 16th to Sept. 1st. At the conclusion of the CNE the crafts will be moved to the Gairloch Gallery in Oakville, where they can be seen from Oct. 18th to Nov. 16th.

Above are two crafts on display at the Gallery, both by Haliburton resident Mary Wallace. The top photo shows a beautiful quilted batik, silk wall hanging. Lower photo is a silk vest, one of the award winners that will be going south to the above mentioned shows.

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## Stanhope Fun Day July 26-27

STANHOPE — The second annual "Stanhope Fun Day" is now set for July 26th and 27th with dozens of activities planned by the Fun Day committee, headed this year by Mrs. Ann Barker.

"We will have many of the activities we had last year, including the very popular dog show, plus we as a committee have many, many more events planned at this time," said Mrs. Barker. The committee has only met once since it was formed so we don't have a firm commitment on some of the activities we hope to bring here, but maybe most of the things planned will come about after our next meeting, she said.

Last year's Fun Day was very well received and as mentioned above, the dog show judged by Ray Woodward was a highlight. Also being brought back this year will be the Senior's Tea, horseshoe pitching, a tennis pro, barbeque, puppet show, art show and the firemen will put on a demonstration as well.

Some of the new events will be a beer garden, a pet show for the children, funky field day for the entire family, exhibit trailer from Ontario Science Centre and the Royal Ontario Museum, craft display and sale booths, a tennis tournament on Sunday, 4H Club of Haliburton County and a ladies softball tournament. The chairman also said that the committee hoped to get Scout, the OPP tracking dog and perhaps other OPP displays like their new boat and possibly a demonstration of the safety equipment



**Ann Barker**

Chairman

Stanhope "Fun Day"

required while boating in Haliburton County lakes. To end the Fun Day, a dance will be held Saturday evening with music by DJ Ed Whiteway and a bonfire for the youngsters will start at 8 pm.

The next meeting of the Fun Day committee will be held on May 20th at 7:30 at the Stanhope Community Centre. Mrs. Barker would like anyone with new ideas for this year's event to get in touch with her before the meeting. Those wishing to display their crafts, pottery or other items are asked to contact Mrs. Barker at 489-2004.

## Toronto man charged with careless driving, \$1800 damage

STANHOPE — Last Wednesday, May 7th, on the Stanhope Airport Road, a two vehicle collision resulted in a Toronto man being charged with careless driving and more than \$1800 in damages.

William Barber 34, of RR 1, Haliburton was north bound on the Airport Road intending to turn west onto the North Shore Road when an eastbound vehicle struck his car. Charged with careless driving was 24 year old Sonny Lansone of Toronto.

Police report the Barber car received \$1000 damage while the Lansone's car \$800. PC Clendenning

**WOMEN'S CAR HITS BULLDOZER**  
A 44 year old Haliburton woman, Arlene Petrini escaped serious injury last Thursday morning when her car skidded into a bulldozer on Hwy. 519.

Petrini was southbound on the highway when she observed the bulldozer clearing debris off the roadway in a construction area. Attempts to stop the vehicle failed and it slid causing some \$1000 damage. The bulldozer was not damaged according to OPP PC Boyd Jarvis.

### MISSISSAUGA MAN INJURED

A single vehicle accident occurred on Highway 503 east of Furnace Falls on Saturday morning about 1:00 am, that saw a Mississauga man suffer minor injuries.

Frank Deak was eastbound when he lost control of his car on a curve and struck a rock cut in the north ditch. Police report the Deak vehicle suffered \$1000 in damage in the mishap. PC Mike Pearson.

## In the News



**REMEMBER me?** Henry Kissinger hopes Republicans will as election time nears. Insiders say Kissinger probably would not refuse a draft for a political office.

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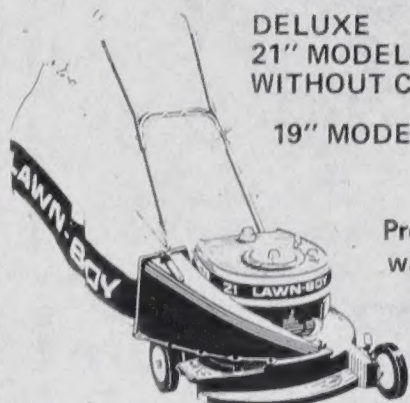
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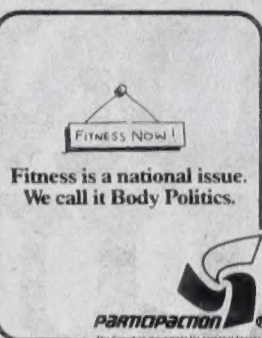
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## Mainstream Canada

### Ottawa finally sees the light

By W. Roger Worth

Finally the federal government has eliminated one of the great injustices in the Canadian tax system.

By allowing more than 100,000 hard-working husband and wife teams running independent businesses, farms and fishery operations to deduct salaries paid to spouses for tax purposes, Ottawa has halted a massive ripoff that cost small entrepreneurs \$160

million per year.  
It's about time.

Roger Worth is Director,  
Public Affairs,  
Canadian Federation of  
Independent Business.

Until the change was announced, the deep thinkers in the tax department had effectively concluded that spouses (husbands or wives) working in a proprietorship did not really contribute to the well-being of the enterprise. Ottawa ruled that, from a tax point of view, these people should work for nothing.

Since most of the spouses are women working with their husbands, the tax measure also eliminated the discrimination that turned these females into second class citizens.

The wonder is that it took so long to get the policy changed.

John Bulloch, president of the 55,000-member Canadian Federation of Independent Business was elated when the tax measure was announced:

"We've fought a six year battle with the bureaucrats and politicians on this issue," he said. "It's important to know that changes in the system are possible if you have enough patience."

What's perhaps more important is that governments are starting to understand the crucial role of independent business in the Canadian economy.

With the small business sector creating a majority of the new jobs in the country, any moves by Ottawa or the provinces to make life a little easier for entrepreneurs will undoubtedly result in more employment.

What's unusual about the spousal tax change is that the move was supported by all three federal political parties. After years of procrastination, Canada's politicians have finally seen the light.

## Musings

Mizpah (literally, a watch tower) was the name of several towns and areas in Palestine. We know it as a parting salutation.

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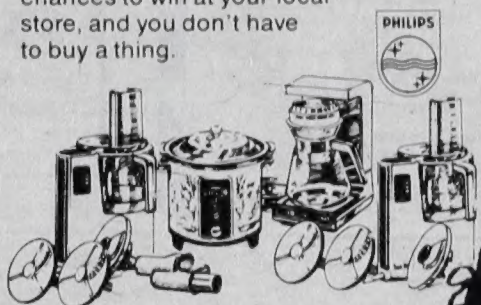
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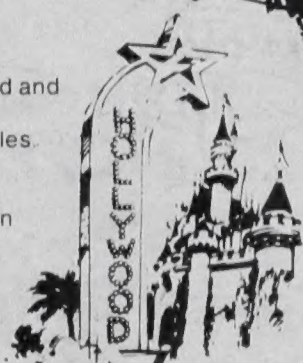
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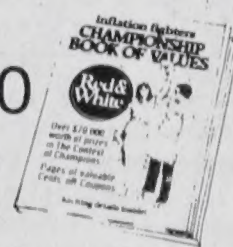


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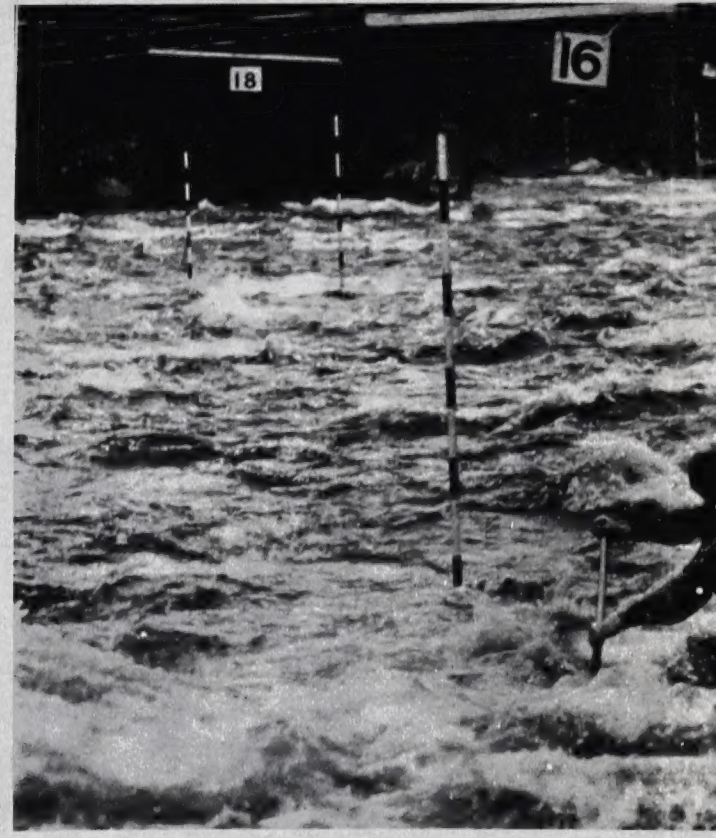
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Gull River Races

# Kerckhoff, Poenn defend championship at Ont.



## Claudia shoots rapids at Ontario Team Trials

Claudia Kerckhoff of OCC, handles her KI Kayak like the champion she is, at the Ontario Team Trials held at Horseshoe Rapids on the Gull River last Sunday. Claudia

is the present Ontario and National Woman's KI champion, a title she has held for the past four years.

## Pairs Champions negot

McCaffery and Brown, two of Canada's top pairs paddlers in the K2 class, easily outclassed their closest

MINDEN — Once again the defending Canadian champions from the Ontario Canoe Cruisers Club in Toronto have captured the Ontario Team Trials at the annual Gull River Races. This is the 4th year for the races on the Gull at Horseshoe Rapids.

Claudia Kerckhoff 18 and Deiter Poenn 21, have dominated the KI Class Kayak races for the past four

years and once again had little trouble in eliminating the opposition on Sunday.

Kerckhoff captured her gold medal by defeating her closest rival M. Fraser by more than 100 points, while Poenn won by only two slim points.

Claudia and Deiter are going to pass up the Canadian National championships this year, which

will be held in Edmonton on the Malyne River in June. Instead these two world-class paddlers plus four teammates are off to Europe on June 1st to take part in a three country 'Europa Cup' match.

### COURSE STILL VERY DANGEROUS

The Express learned on Sunday from Mr. Poenn that the new course on the Gull was excellent, but very dangerous at the top, said Poenn. "We nearly had a serious accident this morning in the first run."

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## negotiate Gate at rapids

in opposition to advance to the National Championships to be held in Alberta in late June.

It seems that one of the racers, Harold VanWinsen, suffered some badly bruised hips and back when his kayak smashed on a large rock near the start of the course.

"I knew there was probably lots of problems on the left of the course, so I decided to go down about two feet to the right where I thought the course would be alright but after the second gate, with the water very high my kayak went out of control and hit a rock head on, smashing the nose off and the concussion drove my legs right through the sides of the kayak, VanWinsen said. "If it hadn't been for the type of kayak I was using, it could have been very serious, I may have drowned.

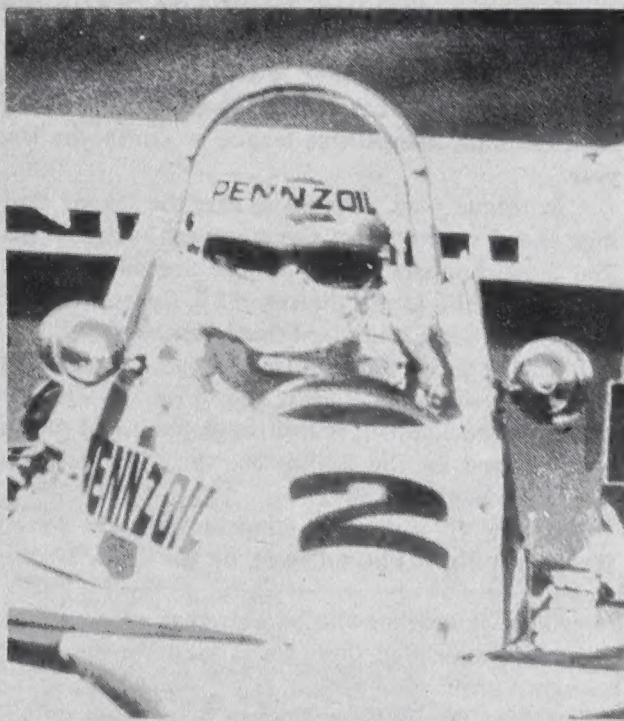
"There has never been a drowning accident in Kayak racing in the province and we wish to keep it that way said Poenn. A few changes in the top of this course and it will be one of the finest in Canada he said. Changes at the bottom of the course will make a better slalom run and would make for better fishing Poenn commented.

All in all the days races went very smoothly. The following people will now advance to the National Finals in Alberta: McCaffery and Brown, OCC; Kin T. Sears, OVKC; H. McBride, OCC and A. Hewick, OCC; K1 women, Claudia Kerckhoff, OCC; M. Fraser OVKC; K1AB, Deiter Poenn, OCC; G. Barton, OCC; D. Riley, OCC; and H. Gerrard, OCC; C1, Jeff McColl, OVKC; Jim McColl, OVKC; B. McVicar, OCC and S. Blight, OCC; J. Gairdnir, D. Brinklow, M. Elrich and C. Krebs; M. Brown, B. Lalonde, D. VanWijk and R. Hagg.



IT WAS no fish tale Michael Marinkovich of Milwaukee, Minn., told when he came back from ice fishing on Pike Lake near Slinger this winter. He holds his catch — a 30-pound northern pike measuring 44 inches long and 11 inches around the middle. The state record is for a 38-pounder taken in Lake Puckaway in 1952.

## Sports View



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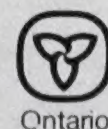
particularly skunks...are infecting pets and children who come in contact with them.

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## Final minor hockey study raps excessive rules, violence

OTTAWA — Minor hockey league players must be better coached in the basics of the sport and far more emphasis should be put on regular practices than scheduled games, the Canadian Hockey Review said last week.

In the final report of the two-year study, the review committee also recommended far fewer rules and a crackdown on violence at the minor league level.

"Hockey is the only game where youngsters are forced to play by the same rules as 30-year old players," committee executive director Larry Regan, a former National Hockey league player said. He said with 350 rules, hockey was the most regulated game in Canada.

There should be fewer, more simplified rules for young players although there should be stiffer penalties for acts of violence, the committee said.

The report claimed that, while violence has been 'dramatically' reduced since body checking was banned last year, there are still thousands of less aggressive players dropping the sport every year.

The report said youngsters should be encouraged to play organized hockey by putting more emphasis on enjoyment than winning and by providing all players on a team, regardless of skill, a chance to play and learn the basics.

Coaches and referees must 'be taught how to teach' at vastly improved training camps, the report said. It recommended full-time pro hockey instructors be hired to tutor coaches at the municipal level.

"One of the major problems now is that coaches don't know how to coach and there are far too many rules," Mr. Justice John Urie, chairman of the review committee told reporters.

He said organized hockey now has more scheduled games than practices — which provides more

## Woodchoppers win playoffs Happy endings capture league

CARNARVON — Another season has ground to a close in the Maple Lake Mixed Bowling league, perhaps the most competitive league at Carnarvon this year.

In league play, over 33 weeks, the Happy Endings ended on top of the standings with 398 pts. The Woodchoppers placed a close second with 389, followed by the Lucky Strikes 382.5, Sureshots 345.5 Shinnytops 345.5 and the Penny Pinchers 337.5.

During three weeks of playoff action, that concluded the season last week, the 'A' series was won by the Woodchoppers with a total pinfall of 10,915 pts. followed by the Shinnytops at 10,436 and the Happy Endings at 9,694.

In the 'B' series the winners were the Penny Pinchers with 10,624 followed by the Luck Strikes

enjoyment to coaches and parents than players. The report recommended there be at least two practices for every game.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association should adopt standard skill tests and possibly make national proficiency awards, the report said. The CAHA should also consider a national skills competition every year, it said.

The report noted hockey was often too expensive for low income families because of costly equipment and rental charges for indoor arenas. It recommended two or three teams schedule practices on the same ice surface, preferably outdoor rinks.

Sports minister Gerald Regan ruled out the possibility of Federal funding for amateur coaches. He said, however, there could be increased funding for all amateur sports through a new federal lottery.

Regan has sought to re-negotiate with the provinces a role for the federal government in the nation's multi-million dollar lottery schemes.

with 10,288 and the Sureshots with 9,731.

In individual categories, the high averages were won by Doug Robinson with 216 and Mary Bell with 192. Top singles, flat for the season were rolled by Fred Cox with 346 and Mary Wilson with 322. Triple honours went to Dave MacFarlane with 811 and Dorothy Ann Robinson with 743.

The handicap singles award went to Reg Eveligh at 357 and Bess Cameron with 343. In the handicap triple, the winners were Gord Everall at 839 and Debbie Harding with 799. The tail end award winners were Dan Harding and Claire Eveligh.

The league will now hold its banquet and awards night on May 24th at Club 35 near Halls Lake.

## BEAUTIFUL YOU

### The first gray hair



BY RENE VINCENT

Whiteness of the hair is not always due to aging as we have a tendency to believe.

It has been proven that winter weather has an effect on the acceleration of whiteness of the hair. Lack of sun impoverishes the human organism in D vitamins, which keep the calcium and magnesium, which are important in helping hair retain its original color.

Other causes may be the hereditary transmission, worries, stress and sometimes psychical shock, which may provoke the early coming of white hair.

Scientists are still looking for the reasons why people's hair turns white.

Fortunately there is a solution to this problem — hair coloring, which is easily done but should be left to the professionals.

When the time has come that one must use color, it is advisable to select a shade lighter than one's own color so that the hair does not frame the face. This could make you look older which is not what you want to achieve.

Kharkov Prison in the Soviet Union has at times accommodated 40,000 prisoners.

Richard M. Nixon is the only U.S. president born west of the Rocky Mountains. He was born in California.

Touch-ups following the initial application of hair color must be done very carefully and only on the regrown part of the hair — at the roots — to avoid application of the coloring product on hair which is already chemically processed. This would result in giving your hair a dull dry look.

If you have just a few gray hairs, a very carefully done "frosting" could be a nice camouflage as well as giving your coiffure the attractive look of health and youth.

If one has reached the time to have white hair, at a time in life when your face is showing your age, keep your white hair. Nature has done things well. White hair will provide a very soft and gracious frame around the aging face.

Accepting the fact that you are no longer young is a way of showing that you are still young at heart.

Rene Vincent is executive director of the Allied Beauty Association, a national non-profit trade association formed by the professional beauty industry to improve the quality of hair care.

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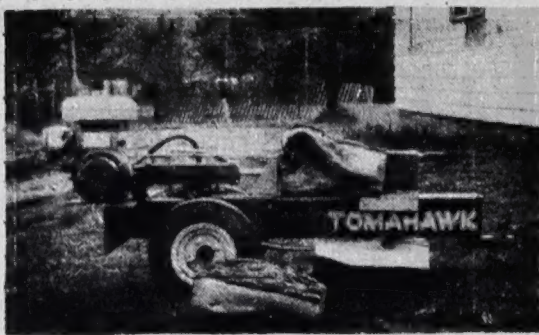
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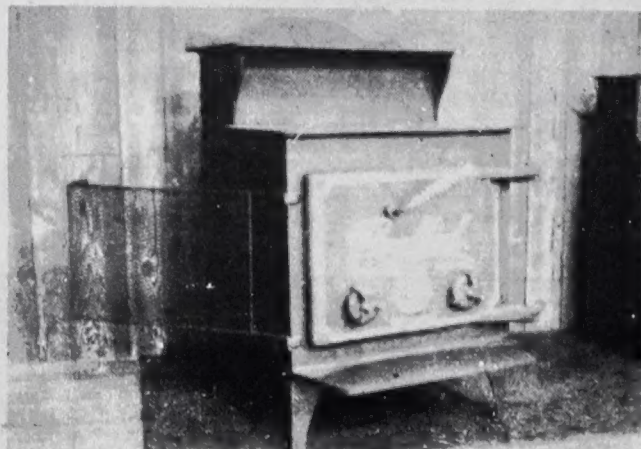
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**KATHAKALI** — A dance drama performance in Kerala State of Southern India. The dancer is shown in a Majestic Head Dress.

## Kathakali—A Dance From South India

**K**ERALA—the lush if feebly rugged stretch of territory hemming the western coast of peninsular India—is the home of one of the country's most imposing and colourful spectacles of dance one can hope to see anywhere—Kathakali. Kerala has developed several other varieties of dance, but Kathakali is the crowning achievement of its centuries-old tradition of theatre. The character of Kathakali is heroic, majestic, epic. Its world is a magic world, where gods and titans materialize before one's eyes, to relieve their elemental furies and passions. Kathakali provides, in a manner nothing else does, a spirited commentary on the ethos and psyche of a people who cherish this art as one of their most prized possessions.

Though Kathakali, by itself, is an art not more than 300 years old, its roots can be traced to at least 1,500 years earlier. Kathakali marks the culmination of a whole process of synthesis, which began with the early animistic beliefs and practices of the region and continued till the recondite Sanskrit theatre, always a potent force in the religious and cultural life to the community, toned itself down for a more direct contact with, and appeal to the people.

Kathakali also symbolizes a blending of the Aryan and Dravidian cultures, for in shaping its technique, Kathakali assimilated various elements which it borrowed freely from the dances, dramas and ritual performances associated with these cultures relative to their place in ancient Kerala.

The domain of Kathakali is populated by superhumans, gods, demons, ogres, mythical birds and animals. To make the art come fully alive on the stage it is necessary to present the characters in a larger than life format. This is where the extraordinarily clever expedient of disguise in Kathakali comes to play its abundant part.

On the basis of their nature and qualities, characters in Kathakali are divided into various core types, each of which is represented by a set mode of make-up and attire. For example, good and noble beings, such as divine personages, brave kings and virtuous heroes wear what is called the "green" make-up. In this the face is painted light green and a white fluted ridge made of rice paste and lime is provided along the whole frame extending from the chin to the ears. Fierce, powerful and villainous characters don the "knife-shaped" make-up. Female characters generally wear a smooth pinkish coating on the face. Characters sporting beards are of two main types: those with white beards are kindly and pious; those wearing red are evil and destructive.

Equally important as make-up in Kathakali are costume and adornment. Here too, set conventions are followed for set types of characters. Practically all male characters wear full-sleeved coloured jackets with a voluminous skirt which is made to bulge all the more by accommodating several small cushions beneath the

waist-string. Over the jacket are worn necklaces, epaulettes and bangles.

Most male characters also wear head-dresses, which are made of light wood and are generally in the form of a conical crown fitted with an enormous disc at the back, the entire crown being emblazoned with fragments of shining metal, bits of mirror, shards, dabs of vivid paint and the like. For certain fiendish characters, a tiny seed which acts as a minor irritant is inserted into each eye; this inflames the white of the eye and vivifies the goriness of the portrayal. In total contrast is the dress of the women, for all it consists of is a full-sleeved jacket paired with an ankle-length skirt and a veil that drapes the head and flows down the side to the waist. There are, of course, many ornaments.

The stage in Kathakali is simple: it is in fact stark bare. It has no backdrop, no scenery, no setting; it carries only a stool for the dancer to sit or stand on if the action so requires. There are two singers, one holding a gong and the other, cymbals. There are also two drummers. The drums play a vital role, for through modulation of their tone and beat, they are able to impart enormous vitality to the projection.

A Kathakali performance lasts all night. The plays are from the Ramayana, the Mahabharata and the Puranas. A common theme is that of a "vadhya" or the deserved slaying of an evil adversary. Each play is composed of speech and songs, the former being in the form of pieces of narrative which serve as links between the different sequences of the play and also help carry the story forward and the latter words ascribed to the characters themselves. Every line of a song is rendered again and again and every word in it is projected through deliberate, stylized expressional work.

The hands play an eloquent role. Between the songs are inserted brief passages of dance which serve as adornment.

Traditionally, Kathakali is danced only by men and boys. In its style, the dance is virile and expansive, involving perky leaps and abrupt movements. The art is also invested with immense dramatic power, for, through gesture and expression alone, the performer is able to create the illusion of a range of mountains, a forest, animals and more. The richness of the art equips it to take in its stride situations both of outright murder and mayhem and of tender love and pathos. By and large, scenes of violence, torment and killing dominate Kathakali.

In demonstrating brutality there is no mincing of the matter; often, the last gasps of the felled opponent go in tandem with the clawing out of his entrails by the worked-up opponent. And the impact of all this is magnified many times over by the accompanying deafening din and tumult generated by the drummers and cymbal-players. Indeed, as a form of art, Kathakali seems to come from another world altogether. It is total theatre and it is tremendous!

## On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

Not many kids ever claim their country's first world title in a sport.

But twelve-year-old Gilad Bloom is the first Israeli tennis player to gain international success. He is leading an upsurge in tennis in Israel.

Bloom is small for his age, but it doesn't seem to disturb his game.

The Israeli youth was a winner in the 12-and-under category of the World Championship Tournament for Youth in Venezuela. The tennis tournament, which was held last December, drew participants from a total of 20 nations.

Young Bloom, who wields a racket at least four hours a day, started playing tennis even before he was able to see very easily over the net.

"I had never heard much about tennis or even held a racket three and a half years ago," Bloom recalls. "But I liked sports and when the Tennis Center opened close to my home, I dropped in to see what it was all about."

The Tennis Center, located near Tel Aviv in the suburb of Ramat Hasharon, was initiated chiefly by American backers to help Israel's youngsters.

For instance, Bloom demonstrated such early promise that he was tapped for intensive training. Now he volunteers each summer to coach new participants.

"My father's game was field hockey before he moved to Israel from Australia," Bloom explains. "My mother, who comes

from Spain, is not too athletic. And my three older brothers are not interested in tennis. But I'm starting to teach my six-year-old sister — and she shows real promise."

Over 27,000 Israeli youngsters take part at the Tennis Center on a continuing basis — which is reflected in the weekly bill for 5,000 balls.

Every day hundreds of youths are brought to the Center from all over the country. After taking a free four-lesson introduction course, newcomers are encouraged to stay involved in tennis in their own communities.

Notes Bill Lippy, an Ohio physician who supports the Center: "These kids are the heroes of Israel. We have given them the tools to do the job, but they themselves have raised tennis' previously low profile in Israel."

Bloom says: "I used to come home from school and play soccer in the street or hang around the basketball court. Not anymore. Now I have a system. I know where I'll be each day, what I'll be doing and what my next goal is. In fact I pretty much know what my next eight years will be like."

So, what does a 12-year-old world champion do next?

"I want to keep playing, and hopefully keep winning," says Bloom.

And how does the feel youngster feel about his quick success?

"It feels great," he says. "In a day you are famous. Everyone writes about you. And you see how the whole country rallies around you like you're everyone's kid."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 284, Sec. 443 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1970, as amended, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Municipal Office, in the Township of Stanhope, on Wednesday, June 11th, 1980, at 3:00 p.m., a By-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts of lands and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, being composed of parts of Lots 2 and 3, Concession 2 and parts of Stevens Road, Registered Plan Number 372, and being more particularly described as follows.

FIRSTLY:

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SECONDLY:

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of The Corporation of the Township of Stanhope shall then and there hear in person, or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT the Municipal Office of The Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, this 7th day of May, 1980.

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| Wednesday, May 21st  | Snowdon Sts.  | Minden Srs.   |
| Thursday, May 22nd   | Gooderham     | Wilberforce   |
| Monday, May 26th     | Haliburton    | Minden Srs.   |
|                      | West Guilford | Carnarvon     |
|                      | Minden Jrs.   | Wilberforce   |
| Tuesday, May 27th    | Wilberforce   | West Guilford |
|                      | Minden Srs.   | Snowdon       |
|                      | Carnarvon     | Gooderham     |
| Wednesday, May 28th  | Snowdon Sts.  | Minden Jrs.   |
| Thursday, May 29th   | Snowdon       | Snowdon Sts.  |
|                      | Gooderham     | Haliburton    |
| Monday, June 2nd     | Haliburton    | Carnarvon     |
|                      | West Guilford | Snowdon Sts.  |
|                      | Minden Jrs.   | Wilberforce   |
| Tuesday, June 3rd    | Minden Srs.   | Haliburton    |
|                      | Wilberforce   | Gooderham     |
| Wednesday, June 4th  | Snowdon Sts.  | Snowdon       |
|                      | Carnarvon     | Minden Jrs.   |
| Thursday, June 5th   | Minden Srs.   | Gooderham     |
| Monday, June 9th     | West Guilford | Haliburton    |
|                      | Minden Jrs.   | Wilberforce   |
| Tuesday, June 10th   | Minden Srs.   | Carnarvon     |
|                      | Snowdon       | Minden Jrs.   |
| Wednesday, June 11th | Wilberforce   | Minden Srs.   |
|                      | Snowdon Sts.  | Gooderham     |
|                      | Carnarvon     | Snowdon       |
| Thursday, May 12th   | Gooderham     | Snowdon Sts.  |
|                      | Haliburton    | West Guilford |
| Sunday, June 15th    | West Guilford | Minden Jrs.   |
| Monday, June 16th    | Haliburton    | Gooderham     |
|                      | Minden Jrs.   | Carnarvon     |
| Tuesday, June 17th   | Minden Srs.   | Snowdon Sts.  |
|                      | Wilberforce   | Haliburton    |
| Wednesday, June 18th | Snowdon Sts.  | West Guilford |
| Thursday, June 19th  | Gooderham     | Snowdon       |
|                      | Snowdon       | Minden Srs.   |
| Monday, June 23rd.   | Carnarvon     | Wilberforce   |
|                      | Snowdon       | Carnarvon     |
|                      | Haliburton    | Snowdon Sts.  |
|                      | Minden Jrs.   | Gooderham     |
| Tuesday, June 24th   | Minden Srs.   | West Guilford |
|                      | Wilberforce   | Snowdon       |
| Wednesday, June 25th | West Guilford | Wilberforce   |
|                      | Snowdon Sts.  | Haliburton    |
| Thursday, June 26th  | Carnarvon     | Minden Srs.   |
|                      | Gooderham     | Minden Jrs.   |
| Monday, June 30th    | Haliburton    | Snowdon       |
|                      | Minden Jrs.   | Minden Srs.   |
|                      | West Guilford | Gooderham     |
| Tuesday, May 1st     | Minden Srs.   | Minden Jrs.   |
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## Sixty Canadian communities will serve as 'labs' for study conference members

TORONTO: More than 60 industrial communities across Canada will be placed under scrutiny by 20 study groups which will be taking part in HRH The Duke of Edinburgh's Fifth Commonwealth Study Conference from May 17 to June 7th, 1980.

The study conference will see 300 men and women from more than 30 Commonwealth countries travel across the country and visit the communities to find out what makes them tick.

The object of the study tours is to present a realistic picture of the local social and industrial situation. The tour sites will be, in effect, the conference laboratories where the members will observe and discuss the relationship of people to their work and community.

Each study group, comprising 15 men and women, will visit three or four of the communities over an 11 day period.

The study conference will open at Kingston, Ontario on May 17, with Prince Philip presiding; the western Canada tour groups will travel to Calgary, where Prince Philip will again preside on May 20, and following the community visits, the 300 members will reconvene in Quebec City for the closing sessions June 2-6. Prince Philip also presides at the Quebec City sessions.

The 60 communities from

## Kapuskasing and Chapleau areas to hold controlled moose hunts

Special moose hunts to control hunting pressure on the existing herds will be held this fall south of Highway 11 between Kapuskasing and Hearst and east of the Chapleau River between Chapleau and Elsas, Natural Resources Minister James Auld announced today.

Mr. Auld said these controlled hunts will take place in wildlife management units 23 and 31 in the province's northern region during the regular 1980 season.

"The Ministry's decision to conduct controlled hunts in the northern region this year was based largely on the success of the Opasatika Lake Management Unit (WMU 23) hunt held last fall," the Minister said.

He said hunter co-operation during the Opasatika hunt was excellent, with fewer enforcement and other general problems in the unit than in 1978.

"The success of that controlled hunt in regulating the harvest indicates this technique can be applied elsewhere when our long-range policies and plans require it," Mr. Auld said.

Along with the Opasatika Lake hunt, a second hunt in the Horwood Lake Management Unit (WMU 31) was added to the 1980 program because that area's moose population has declined rapidly in recent years.

British Columbia to Newfoundland have been carefully selected and local committees have been established to take on the task of organizing the programs for their respective study group.

The study group members will examine social situations found in the workplace, the home and in the community. They will interact with the local citizens and become aware of the effects of industrial decisions on each community.

Prince Philip has emphasized that the study conference is not an industrial relations exercise. Rather, he says, the focus will be on the impact of industrial decision-making on people and upon the communities in which they live -- people in the whole range of

The 1980 moose season is scheduled for October 18 to November 15, and October 18 to October 31, for areas 23 and 31 respectively.

Those wishing to participate in these special hunts must apply to the Ministry of Natural Resources offices in Kapuskasing (for Unit 23) and Chapleau (for Unit 31) by May 30, 1980 and must provide proof of previous hunting experience. They will then become eligible for a draw which will limit the number of hunters in both Units.

The Unit 23 controlled hunt will be limited to 1,200 resident hunters 250 more than last year, while the controlled hunt in Unit 31 will limit moose hunters to 1,100 residents.

If more than those numbers apply, the Ministry will hold draws at noon on June 14 in the Kapuskasing and Chapleau district offices.

In addition, a limited number of special stamps will be allocated to the resident and non-resident hunters who are clients of tourist outfitters operating in these areas.

Mr. Auld said Ontario residents who were unsuccessful in the Opasatika hunt draw last year will be given priority in that hunt if they apply again this fall.

The Minister explained the increase in resident hunters over last year is being allowed because of a change in regulations announced April 1. Under these regulations, hunters must hunt in parties of two or three persons and are allowed only one moose per two persons.

"This means hunters will industrial employment, employees and managers alike, along with their families and all others in the community affected directly or indirectly by industrialization.

Prince Philip notes that the study conference "is expected to influence those who attend it in such a way that when they attain a position of authority, the decisions they make will be based on a reasonable understanding of the consequences."

People who marry in haste are apt to repeat at leisure.

have to apply in parties of two or three persons," Mr. Auld said.

Applicants selected by the draw for both hunts will receive a special stamp to affix to their regular moose licence.

Those attending moose management meetings in Kapuskasing after the 1979 controlled hunt ranked controlled hunting their second choice, after shorter seasons, as the preferred means of rehabilitating the moose population.

The Minister said that limiting the number of moose hunters cannot be achieved merely by excluding non-resident hunters or hunters from other parts of the province.

"Hunters are important to the tourist trade and tourism is part of the foundation of Northern Ontario's economy, so this industry must not suffer because of any changes in management techniques," Mr. Auld added.

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Dear Mr. Unnecessary:

I'm sure glad you didn't blow your stack in the museum and send the hygrometry-thermometer to an extreme reading. I think your message is important and am pleased to print it here. Thanks for writing.

Share your questions, problems or difficult decisions. ASK ALMA will respond in this column. Write to ASK ALMA, P.O. Box 43, Closter, N.J. 07624 and watch for the answer in this paper.



## Curling Club April Draw won by Paul Prentice

Minden — The Minden Curling Club held their second 50-50 draw on May 1st at the Toronto Dominion Bank and the lucky winner of the \$450.00 cheque was Paul Prentice of Minden (right). Presenting Paul with his cheque is Herb Gill, the first curling club member to pledge \$1,000 towards the proposed new Minden Curling Club to be built, commencing June 15th, beside the Minden Community Centre.

## Premier Davis urges Ontarians to speak up for Canada

Premier William G. Davis urged Canadians in Ontario to speak up for a Canada in trouble and to tackle the unfinished business of nation-building.

The Premier told a combined meeting of London area service clubs that Ontario, through diligence and careful management of the economy, has accomplished much.

"But, as well, at this very moment, the integrity of our country is under challenge and our unity as one nation, cannot be taken for granted or left to chance", Premier Davis said.

"Despite all we have accomplished and all we have overcome, Canada is in trouble and Canadians in Ontario must speak up and must resume the unfinished work of nation-building, if Canada is to prevail", he said.

The Premier said the full intent of the "Yes" forces in the Quebec referendum must be exposed. "We must impress upon the people of Quebec that the people of Ontario will never be party to sovereignty-association", said the Premier.

The Premier's message was similar to the one he carried to Montreal earlier where he told a Board of Trade audience that sover-

eignty-association has been overwhelmingly rejected throughout the country.

"It has been rejected by Governments of all three political stripes. It has been rejected by every provincial Premier outside of Quebec," he said.

"Sovereignty-association -- the polite term for the breakup of Confederation -- has no associates in Canada. Negotiations to pursue such a proposal has no negotiators", he said.

"As a bargaining weapon, it has as much chance of winning a 'better deal' for Quebec, as I have of winning a million dollars playing solitaire", he said.

The Premier said he is confident he has made Ontario's position clear. He said Ontario's willingness to address constitutional change but unwillingness to negotiate sovereignty-association became even more clear as a result of the recent debate on the subject in the Ontario Legislature.

He said the debate also made it clear to the people of Quebec that Ontario will respond to a clear rejection of sovereignty-association "as a positive challenge to renew our confederation and to re-affirm, not only the duality and diversity of Canada, but our comradeship as fellow Canadians."



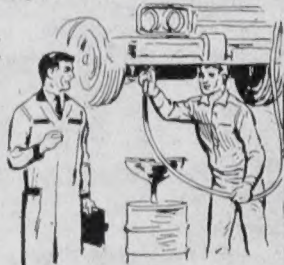
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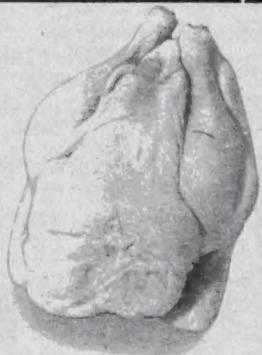
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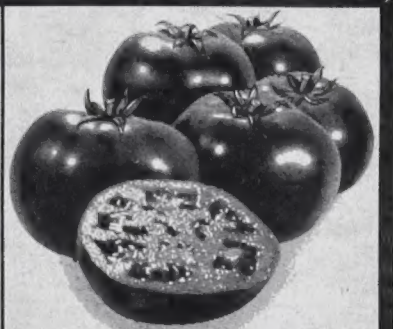
assorted  
**Libby's relish**  
12 fl. oz. jar

**.49**



HOSTESS ASSORTED  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
200g pkg.

**.87**



Canada no. 1  
**tasty slicing tomatoes**

lb. **.59**

Swift Premium  
**brown-n-serve sausage** 250 g size **1.18**

fresh cut, backs attached  
**chicken legs** lb. **.88**

Swift Premium  
**skinless wieners** 16 oz. pkg. **1.18**

Swift Premium  
**rindless bacon** 500 g pkg. **1.38**

Swift Sugar Plum  
smoked, boneless cryovac  
**dinner hams** lb. **2.18**

Swift Premium store sliced  
**chicken loaf** lb. **1.38**

Swift Premium  
**cooked ham** 175 g pkg. **1.08**

natural for the barbecue  
**pork spareribs** lb. **1.28**

tasty tender  
**pork hocks** lb. **.39**

Swifts Old Mill—lb.  
**pork sausage** **.99**

Swifts Dutch—by the pc.—lb.  
**lunch salami** **.99**

fancy summer sweet peas, kitchen  
sliced green or waxed beans  
or niblets kernel corn

**Green Giant vegetables** 2 12 fl. oz. tins **.85**

Miss Mew assorted  
**cat food** 4 6 oz. tins **.99**

Kraft asst. 16 oz. btl.  
**Barbeque sauce** **.79**

Weston's or Red & White hamburger  
**wiener rolls** 8 pkgs. **.55**

all purpose  
**Monarch flour** 2 5 kg. bags **1.49**

flaked white albacore  
**Starkist tuna** 6 5 oz. tins **1.39**

Allen's  
**appletime** 48 fl. oz. tin **.69**

pieces and stems  
**Leaver mushrooms** 10 fl. oz. tin **.89**

sugar sweetened  
**Kool-Aid** 113 g pkg. **.39**

Club House  
**bar-b-que spice** 55 g btl. **.99**

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**ice cream** 1 litre cont. **.69**

McCone home pack  
ice cream cups or  
**ice cream cones** pkg. of 20 **.69**

Stafford assorted  
**sundae toppings** 256ml **.79**

prepared  
**French's mustard** 16 oz. jar **.49**

bonus pack dill, sweet mixed  
or bread & butter  
**Rose pickles** 24 fl. oz. jar + 8 fl. oz. Free **1.09**

Good Host  
**iced tea mix** 24 oz. tin **1.99**

frozen deluxe or pepperoni  
**McCain's pizza** 14 or 15 oz. pkg. **1.79**

Mother Parkers  
**instant coffee** 10 oz. jar **5.49**

Flowerdale orange pekoe  
**tea bags** pkg. of 100 **2.49**

Glad small size  
**freezer bags** pkg. of 25 **.59**

Glad medium or large size  
**freezer bags** large 10's medium 20's **.79**

instant chocolate drink syrup  
**Hershey's brown cow** 400 mL cont. **1.39**

Colgate  
**tooth paste** 100 mL tube **.99**

frozen concentrated  
regular or pink  
**Sunsun 2 lemonade** 12 1/2 fl. oz. cont. **.69**

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3 lb. bag **.19**

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Club House  
**meat marinade** 32 g pkg. **.39**

Farm House assorted frozen  
**cream pies** 12 oz. pkg. **.99**

frozen concentrated 100% Florida  
Old South  
**orange juice** 16 2/3 fl. oz. cont. **1.19**

6 x 10 fl. oz. ret. btl.  
**Coca Cola** plus deposit **1.49**

#6  
**Melitta filters** pkg. of 40 **.99**

Milkbone small or medium  
**dog biscuits** 450 g pkg. **.79**

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**Life cereal** 20 oz. pkg. **1.19**

Royal Chinet 8 3/4"  
**luncheon plates** pkg. of 20 **1.19**

Royal  
**facial tissue** pkg. of 100 **.69**

Philips 60 watt anti-insect  
**light bulbs** pkg. of 2 **1.39**

house and garden  
**Raid bug killer** 350 g cont. **2.99**

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